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Lot on south side of Fourth-4., between Stone and Wood, 25 fest front by 106 deep to Webbest.

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A UCTION BALE-BY WELLS & MILES-Auction-rosmo US Poorl at .- Seasonable Staple and Fance Der Grode Black and Fance Dressilks, Veivet Bilbone, cir. at Auction, without reserve, for Cash -- On WEDNESDAY MORNING, November 21, we will said, at 9 of circk, Super French and English Merinces, Super All-wed Delines, Coburge, Lusters, Iriah Lawms, Black and Yangy Dress Sifts, Bay State Square and Long Shawle, Linen Handkorchiefs, etc.

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A. ARTHON SALE-BY WELLS & MILES.—
A. Arthon-rooms, 25 Pearl-at.—Special and peremeters whe of kid and buck gloves and mits, paper,
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sell, for account of whim it may cencern, 33 down
some kid and buck, lades and gents gauntlet,
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ALSW-ho invoice of twenty-three hundred dolhars worth of Bibles, blank books and stationery.
The trade are invited to attend this sale, as the entire sick will be seld without any reserve.
N. B.—The goods will be open for examination on
Monday morning provious to the sale.

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City News. METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS - By Henry Ware, Optician, November 19,

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WART OF POSTAGE Monday November 19, 1800;

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Mary A. Louel, Milan, I.d.
Mrs. Role, H. Morria, Oxford, O.
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FURNITURE MAKERS will do well to look the 'Sales' column. A great bargain is

REMOVAL OF THE POLICE COURT,-The Police Court, we learn, will be removed to the new room in the City Building, to-day or to-morrow. Delinquest-list.—The contract for publishing the delinquent-list has been awarded to the Cincinnati Gazette, at the lowest-bidder.

RAILEOAD OFFICE FOR REST.—A well-ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Dally Passes building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Passe Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite

CASE OF JAHOR SHOCKLEY .- Jallor Shockley, whose arraignment before Judge Lowe, for refusing to deliver up a priconer in 1th keeping, we noticed yesterday, has been discharged. charged—it appearing that he acted in obedience to the orde as of the Sheriff.

Dystess .- It behooves all to call at 138 Overthes.—It behoves no considered the street and give Stiles's Balkimore oysters a trial. They are fresh, large, and delicious; in short, they are the ne plus ultrabivalve. Bear this in mind; go, and stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once and procure a supply. once and procure a supply.

Young Men's MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSO YOUNG MEN'S MERCANTLE LIBRARY ASSO-CHATION.—Bayard Taylor lectures this even-ing length the Mercantile Library Asso-ciation at Smith & Nixon's Hall. Subject: "Man, Climate and Customs." As this will be the last opportunity of hearing this distinguished traveler for some time to come, we advise all of our readers to improve it.

LECTURE ON INDIA .- Major A. G. A. Constable delivered a lecture to a small audience at Day's Hall, on Walnut-street, last night, on the subject of "India and its In-babitants." The address was well received, and contained much that was interesting; but we are unable, for want of room, to give a synopsis of its contents. CHILD SEVERELY INJURED BY A FALL .- A

little daughter of Thomas Malone, who resides on East Sixth-street, between Broudway and the canal, fell from a window in the third story of a house, yesterday, breaking her left arm and fracturing her skull so that it is feared she can not recover. She is about five years of are is about five years of age. ZOOLOGICAL INSTITUTE.-Read advertise

ment of this institute in another column. Although not quite so extensive as the Zoological Garden of London, it is claimed to possess many attractions in the way of natural and unnatural curiosities. It has no connection with the Palace Garden. Go and see the show.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—Coroner Carey, yes-terday, held an inquest over the body of a woman named Mary Burke, who was found woman named stary burst, who was touch dead in her bed yesterday moraing, at her residence, on Dublin-street. The jury returned a verdict of "death by hemorrhage, produced by a rupture on the right ankle." She was about thirty years old, and leaves several children.

Washington Bank, Quite a number of laborers have been employed in grading Weshington Park for several months, but unless a stronger force is put on the work will not be completed in time to decorate will not be completed in time to decorate ounds with Rule is engaged in laying down the stone, preparatory to constructing an iron fence around the lot; and from present indications it will be not only a protection to the grounds, but an ornament also.

Tunners' Anniversary Chieffarios.—
The German Gymnastic (Turners) Association of this city will celebrate their twelfth anniversary on Wednesday, the 21st inst., by a parade in the moraing, and exercises, in competition for prizes, on all the different implements, during the day, and at two o'clock in the afternoon an oration will be delivered by the President of the association. delivered by the President of the sas at the hall. A concert and general exhibi-tion will take place in the evening, and the whole will conclude with a ball on flursday evening. Delegations from the neighboring societies will attend.

SEVENTHENTH-WARD STREET-RAILROAD OR-SEVENTHEMENTH-WARD STREET-RAILROAD OR-VINANCE.—The following is Mr. Sprague's ordinance providing for the extension of the Pendleton and Fifth-street Market-space Railroad to the corporation-line, in the Sev-euteenth Ward. It will be seen that it pro-poses to abolish the per-capita tax, so far as the road is concerned:

"An Ordinance, Authorizing the City Au-dler to enter into a Contract for the Exten-

dur to enter into a Contract for the Exten-sion of the Pendleton and Fifth-street Market-space Street Passenger Railroad. "Be it ordained by the Gity Council of the City of Concinnati; That the City Auditor is nereby authorized and empowered to contract with the Pendleton and Fifth-street Market-space Passenger Street-railroad Company, riving the said company the right and privi-ege to extend their present street-railroad outs with double track on East Front-street, route with double track on East Front-street, from the present termination of their route at Washington-street to the corporation-line, the same to be completed to the Fulton Postoffice, in the Seventeenth Ward, by the 1st of January, 1891, and the whole route to be completed by the 1st of November, 1861. The said company to bowlder and keep in repair that portion of the surface of said street comprised between the outside rails of said tracks; but in all other respects agreeing to comply with the proespects agreeing to comply with the pro-isions of the general ordinance passed July , 1859, entitled "An Ordinance prescribing the terms and conditions of Street Passen-ger Railroads," all conflicting provisions therein being inoperative as regards the contract herein authorized, said company also agreeing to abide by the terms and stipulaons of their contracts with the city under the raid ordinance, except the obligation to pay one cent on every passenger carried over the road of said company, and the city of Cincinnati also agreeing to order the grading and bowldering of said East Front street from Washington street to the east corporation line, including all necessary culverts, within sixty days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, the said work to be completed within three months of the commencement thereof, and the superstructure of the railroad tracks to be laid in conformity with said established grade of the street. he raid ordinance, except the obligation to

formity with said established grade of the street.

"Provided: That said Company shall file with the City Auditor, before entering into said contract, the written consent of a majority interest of the owners of said property on the part of Kast Front-street to he occupied by said extension, the same to be determined in the manner required by section fifteen of the sot of March 3, 1860.

"Provided, further: That said Railroad Company shall be bound not to charge for carrying passengers more than is now

carrying pessengers more than is now charged by the Omnibus Company now car-rying passengers away said street. "Provided, also: That the said Street Railroad Company shall pay to the City of Cunherein authorized, the sum of \$5,000, the same to be repaid to said Company (without interest), on the completion of said road to the corporation line, prior to November 1, 1861.

A NESSEL WINESPARED

An Appeal to the Northern Democracy-

Mr. Reemelin on Secondon. Mr. Reemelin last night read a long ad ress before the Breckinridge Club of this ity, on the subject of secession, which was well received, and no doubt, spoke the views f a lerge majority of the meeting.

It opens by saying that the best proof of he sincerity of the Northern democracy, is that they are contending for the rights of the South against an overwhelming majority;

therefore, their admonitions and advice should be heard and heeded.

The South, it says, acts on the assumption that the election of Lincoln is provi positive of a settled purpose on the part of the Northern people to deny to the Southern States their equal position in the Union, and States their equal position in the Union, and for this it proposes to recede from the confederation. We admit the right of every State to second from the Union, for cause, as the fathers of it did from the King of Great Britain, and have no fissitancy in saying, that whenever any section of these United States persists in chalming for its institutions the surveyor. the superiorty, and in using the common Government for fixing upon the domestic institutions of the sister States the stigma of not being entitled to equal consideration and protection for its rights and interests, it is a violation of the national compact and a cause for that 'ultimate step, which alone can restore them to their due independence

and honor. And we would most distinctly appeared And we would most districts and cour conviction, that when the people transcend the powers granted in the Constitution, they violate the common compact of these States, just as much through the hallot-box as the General Government through lot-box as the General Government through its several departments. In box, a delaration of the people by vote, that the domestic in-stitutions of one State are inferior to those of the rest, is a deeper insult, than if coming from a federal source, for it is inflicted by the principal, and not the agent. We admit, also, that estensibly the majority of the voters North have so declared. But only ostensig

It denies that the great mass of the Recans here intended wantonly to insult the people of the South. Many are only upparent enemies of the South, and they can easily e separated from the zealots.

These, however, can be made enemies be injudicious management, or friends by proper course.

The truce upon the subject of slavery The truce upon the subject of slavery from 1850 to 1853, was not permanent, because the laws that made it did not rest upon a well-founded public opinion. Mental reservations existed both North and South. The Karsas Bill was identical with the New Mexico Bill, but neither party was satisfied with it; both wanted legal protection. But Northern Democrats used the popular sovereignty dodge, and feared to meet the issue; and this was the cause of all its troubles. Had it met the question squarely, victory would have been sure, after a short relapse.

To Douglais dodging, the Republicans owe their victories. In proof of this, a long history of his course is given, after which

ilstory of his course is given, after which the address says: Is it just to accept, under such circum stances, the election which has just taken place, as a final verdict? Does it show 'that long train of abuses and corruptions, pursuing invariably the same object, and evincing a design to reduce the South under absolute despotism?' We ask, has the question actually been presented to their minds? In a few instances it has; but how few, when compared to the entire vote! Has not the Breckinridge cause felt itself compelled to argue side issues rather than the main question? Was not the regularity of Douglas's tion? Was not the regularity of Douglas's nomination much more discussed than the real issue? And was not the success of the Democratic party admitted to be nearly paramount to the greater question—the constitutional rights of one-half of this Union? Did not many of our citizens vote for Lincoln merely from opposition to the Democratic party, and out of opposition to an election by the House of Representatives, as it was in the North?

[How often were the votes of Northern men, at the late election, asked for the maintenance of the rights of our Southern

tenance of the rights of our Southern brethren? Were they not chiefly asked for ore they not called asked for a man whose insincerity to those rights the South and the North most justly question? Is it not an important inquiry whether, if a pure State-rights Democrat had been the regular nominee of the party, he would not have been triumphantly elected? Upon how condition of the Democratio party impose

The Northern Democracy had always been too easily frightened. They had opposed the Wilmont Proviso, not as wrong, but merely as inexpedient, thereby giving the Republi-

as inexpedient, thereby giving the Republi-cans an immense advantage.

Southern Democrats nailed our common principles to the mast-head, and fought for them under the old Democratic flag, and they helped to tear from it that false cov-ering Douglas treachery had fixed upon it, and they stood by it amid the jeers and libes of their definded fellow-citizens! Will the Sputh not even stand long enough with these men to see this Democratic fight fairly made and honorably won? Must our peo-ple be presumed to have voted against an issue, which has not even been stated to them, at least only for a very brief period, and then in the midst of a previously-exist-

ng excitement, when erroneous opinions and been formed? He it not worth while to make a fair effort to turn back the wave of error and super-ficiality, and to conquer in the Union a per-manent peace, such as that of 1800 was, resi-ing upon the deep convictions of the people. The North has been frightened by the term glave-code; but how different will be their action when they understand that the Southrights, no more than legal protection due to all rights of person and property, as they are accertained and fixed under this Government, to-wit: by the rule of the common or written law of the several States.

No protection will oven be asked, unless needed; and would never have been asked had not a new-fangled theory been started that slaves stood on a different theory from other property.

A more fatal shot still was given to the State-rights through the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, and its correlative—the absolute rule of majorities. All rights dissipated the state of the state of

minr Sovereighty, and its correlative—the absolute rule of majorities. All rights dissipute into misty sapors before this gigantic, sledge-hammar majority power to crack every ligament of our fundamental rights. Because I offerson states the rule of majorities to be the vital principle of Republics, it is tortured into a right to so rule outside of the limits of the Constitution—as if the people, when voting in makers of the General Government, and not in their organic capacity, had greater powers than those fixed for the Government by the Constitution itself.

The power of the majority to rule is like all other powers of the Federal Government, a granted right, and it exists only to the extent granted; and no where is the power given to mere appular majorities to determine public questions, and still less, to enlarge by its will, the scope of the Covernment. A majority can not even rule in a State, nor rightfully any where else, except by common consent, and to be clearly prescribed within constitutional forms. It is not an inherent right, nor does it embrace

Shall we blister and bleed a patient, who needs but a little care and regimen to get over a surfeited stomach, the result of a feast to which we invited him and for which we employed had cooks 7 We think not, and we would appeal to every State-rights Demograt in the Union to pause and reflect.

The South is thus urgently appealed to, to remain in the Union, by their friends in the North, and a change of public sentiment is promised as the result. COUNTY MATTERS.—The only business transacted by the County Commissioners, yesterday, was the passage of an order for \$159 38, being the weekly pay-roll of the bards employed on the County Jail. LAW REPORT.

THE SHARER FALSE INFARMONMENT CAME.
The evidence proceeded before Judge Storer, in the case of John Hobart et. G. Rufus, S. Ball and others.

Rebecca McBride, a young lady, twenty-four versus of age, who had since this trouble retired from the Society, not wishing to remain during the conflict between the factions, testified that she had always regarded John as same. The witness stated that since the fuse there was not much brotherly love at White water. Mrs. Good also regarded him as sane.

Sundry depositions were read on behalf of plaintiff, in which the deponents stated their belief that he was a person of same

The plaintiff's testimony then closed, The plaintiff's testimony then closed.

George Rubush, examined by counsel for defense. Witness was the party who made the affirmation in the Probate Court that he believed John Hobart to be insans.

Question. Was there any party feeling between the Hobarts and the Rubushes?

Answer—I never heard any thing of it.

until I came into this Court.

The witness proceeded to state that until the time of John's sickness he had never heard of his having visions. Witness conceived the young man's condition threatened danger to him, and he desired to do the best cross examined by Judge Johnston-Do

you recollect any particular expressions John used that made you suppose him in-Answer-I recollect his theory of a re-Answer—I recollect his theory of a reformed system of religion; there were four splicres. In the lowest the people were to work ten hours a day—as they advanced upward the number of working hours war diminished—until reaching the high-staphere where the maximum was four bours to work, and they had the privilege of getting married. (Laughter.)

Question—What did you think of this?

Answer—Well, I thought those in the lower cohere would not remain there, but would be rising. (Renewed laughter.)

would be rising. (Renewed laughter.)

of the society, that Ann Lee is Christ in a second appearance?

Answer—We believe that when Christ, the anointing spirit of God, was sent to this world eighteen bundred years ago, there was a male anointed to introduce it to the world; that when the second anointing dame it was introduced to the world through a femaleand we have had male and female ever since smong our ministry.

Question—Is it uncommon in your society have visions? Auswer—We have those occasionally who

School Boann-Proceedings Last Night The Board met at the usual bour last night, President King in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-

The President announced to the Board that The Fresident announced to the Board that
Henry Esmann, member from the Tenth
Ward, had been absent six consecutive
weeks, and according to the rules of the
Board, his seat was vacant. On motion, the
subject was laid over till the next meeting.
A communication was received from the
City Council inviting the Board to meet in
the new Council Chamber, in the City Build-

ing. Referred to a select committee of five, consisting of Messre. Dougherty, Wilstach, Irwin, Reeves and Williams.

Mr. Rowckamp nominated Gustavus Tafel as member of the Board from the Tenth Ward, vice Henry Esmann, whose seat is va-cated. Laid over for one week.

Mr. Stratton offered a resolution declaring

it inexpedient to remove the Fourth Inter-mediate School to the new house on Third-street. Adopted.

Some other business, of little importance, was transacted, when the Board adjourned.

of which she partook freely. About an hour afterward, however, Mrs. B. left the sitting-room for a few moments, and, on returning, found that the woman had left the room. Her suspicion was immediately excited and she approximately excited and she drawers, when she found that a purse con-saining \$20, together with some other valu-sules, had been carried away by the ungrate-

ful recipient of her bounty. REDISTRICTING THE CITY .- Politicians are REDISTRICTING THE CITY.—Politicians are busy in proposing plans for redistricting the City, by which they hope to gain some thing for the political parties to which they belong. We notice several maps now in the City Clerk's Office, left there by ambitious gautlemen with a view, no doubt, of influencing the action of the Committee on Redistricting the City, when it assembles. In all of these Mt. Auburn and Wainut Hills are included in one Ward, which shows Hills are included in one Ward, which shows that the projectors either know little of the

GRAND LAROBNY .- A man named Green Wheeler was, last night, arrested and lodged in the Hammond-street Station-house on a charge of breaking open a trunk at the United States Hotel, on Saturday last.

PUBLIC MEETING.—A public meeting of the colored people will be held at the Zion Church, on Third-street, between Vine and Race, to-night. All are invited to attend.

Fire.—A fire broke out at No. 14 West Fifth-street, last night, but was extinguished before any material damage was done.

Mayon's Court.—A man named Richard Bullington, for being drunk and disorderly,

COVINGTON NEWS.

Basching Chun,—This club will meet this evening to receive the report of the special committee appointed at a previous meeting. The business is, we believe in reference to the coming city election in January.

Mayor's Courr.—A man named Heary Goesnier was yesterday fined by Mayor Goodson, \$14 and costs, for relling liquor on Sanday. Frank Studdy, for selling liquor without license, was mulated in the sum of \$13 60.

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FATAL CASUALITY.—A little girl named Courad, aged three years, residing on Madison-street between Second and Third while playing with a lighted candle on Sunday moving last, accidentally set fire to her clothes and before the flames could be extinguished, was so severely burned that she died yesterday. Her sister, who tried to smother the flames, was also burned but not stricustly.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Accounts, Georgia, November 18 .- Senator Toomba has not yet resigned, but he will do so on the 2d of March, unless Georgia se-Milkousvints, Ga., November 18 .- Affairs

Minercuvines, Ga., November 18.—Affairs are much quieter since Wednesday night. Mr. Stephens made a great speech, taking atteng conservative grounds. The effect subsequently shows that it proved as "oil on the troubled waters," and all parties are now disposed to act cooly and considerately.

To day, the Convention bill passed the Senate unanimously. The election of delegates takes place on the 2d of January, and the Convention ments on the Wednesday following.

The preamble of the Convention will read as follows:

as follows:

ance; therefore, the General Amemby exacts
that the Governor issue his proclamation
ordering the election on the 9th of January."
The first, second and third seations of the
bill refer to the time of election, the meeting of the Covention, and number of delegate to which each is entitled. The fourth secsembled, may consider all grievances impairing or affecting the equality and rights of the people of Georgia as members of the United Stries, and determine the mode, measure and time of redress. The fifth section provides for the amount to pay the aclegates, and said Convention shall, by tote, fix the pay of all their officers and any delegate or delegates they may appoint to any convention, congress, or embassy; to provide for all other expenses incurred by the Convention. The eighth gives the power to elect their officers and do all needful to

Monne, Ala, lovember 17.—The Register declares for secession. It says the i2ros sectional vote North and South provides a common Government impossible, and all efforts to save the Union fruitless. It appeals to conservative men to take the move-ment into their own hands, as the only means of avoiding the worst consequences of an inevitable revolution.

Augusta, Ga., November 18.—The bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to arm and equip

appropriating \$1,000,000 to arm and equip Georgia, is a complete law.

The Florida Legislature, at its last session, passed a resolution, promising decided action, in case of the election of a Republican President, requiring the Governor to convene the Legislature. The Jacksonville Standard, and other papers, true compliance.

Advices from Arisona mention the dis-Advices from Arisona mention the dis-covery of very rich gold mines near Pino-alto. Parties were realizing from \$4,000 to 5,000 per day. Official dispatches from Gov. Owens concerning these mines are en route

to Washington.

Dispatches from Charleston announces the resignation of Mr. Bonham, member of

Congress.

[By the Pony Express.] Enter from California Election News.
Fort Krarsey, November 18.—The Pony
Express, with San Francisco dates to the
7th inst., arrived here last night. The telegraphic dates are up to ten P. M., of the
8th, sea Fort Churchill.
The Port Furging with St. Louis dates to

The Pony Express, with St. Louis dates to October 23 arrived at San Francisco on the 5th inst. The arguments in the new Almadin Quick-

The arguments in the new Almadin Quick-silver Mine case had closed, and an impres-sion prevailed that Judge McAllister will decide for the Government, and Judge Hoff-man for the claimants, rendering an appeal to the United States Sopreme Court neces-sary before the injunction can be dissolved. The election returns from the central countries foot up as follows:

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Douglas, 13,385; Lincoln, 14,342; Breckinridge, 10,438; Bell, 2,626. The vote of the
State will probably exceed 120,000.
San Prancisco gave Eincoln over 3,000 majority. This majority was being reduced by
returns from the mountains; and it is probable Douglas has carried the State.

In the Legislature, it was thought Douglas
would have a majority over all thus securing would have a majority over all, thus securing a Douglas Senator to succeed Gwin.

Washington News. Washington, November 19.—The Presient has completed writing his Annua

Message.

Owing to the absence of Col. Ripley, in Japan, Col. Craig has been ordered to enter at once upon the duties of Inspector of Arsenals and Armories.

According to an article in to-day's Richmond Despatch, Virginia can, at the present time, arm efficiently 25,000 men. She has at least sixty bronzed and rifled field-pieces and howitzers.

and howitzers.

A contract has been made for 3,000 shell and shrapaell. In addition to those purchased with the Parrot guns, 500 barrels of Dupout. Powder has been purchased and stored in a magazine built for the purpose. The model for a new Virginia musket is determined upon. Other warlike preparations are also in progress.

New York, November, 19 The Times's New York, November 19.—The Times's Washington correspondent says: "Information is received here that Ex-Governor Aiken opposes secession. M. Otero, delegate from New Mexico, has written home advising his

constituents to connect their destiny with the Pacific States, should the Union be dis-solved. Californians in Washington declare golved. Californians in Washington declare their purpose of advocating an independent republic on the Pacific side."

Secretary Cobb writes to Assistant Treasurer Cisco that bidders for recent Government loans who shall pay up one-half their offers by the 22d inst., will be allowed thirty days from that date to pay the remainder.

Mr. Floyd, Secretary of War, has expressed the determination to hand over the forts and arsenals in South Carolina intact to his successor, on the 4th of Murch. Any attempt, therefore, to seize them, by the Secessionists, as suggested by Mr. Rhett, would inevitably lead to serious consequences.

NATHINGLE, LL., November 19.—The court was occupied to-day in obtaining a jury. The panel was finally filled by the following persons: H. J. Witcox, Lymnn Clifford, Rawson Willard, Peter Northrop, C. E. Kinne, D. Struckman, Wm. Fiach, Jonathan Detzeler, B. W. Hughs, A. S. Barnerd, H. W. Lyman and Alfred Waterman. The Jury were sworn, and cautioned by the Court to keep themselves free from prejudice, and discharged until nine o'clock to morrow

From New Orleans, New Onleass, November 19.—Governor Moore will convene the Louisiana Legislature on the 10th of December.

The ship Wild Cut, hence for Boston, has been damaged by fire, fifteen miles below the city, and has returned to the city for repairs.

and discharged until nine o'clock to-morrow

The ship John R. Wood, with 900 bales of cotten, and the bark Evacus, with 3,000 barrels of lime, were burned last night. The former's less will be from \$75,000 to \$80,000.

Two blocks of small frame houses were burned in the Fourth District last night.

New Obleans, November 17.—The schooner Red Fox has arrived, with Tampico dates to the 10th instant.

Four hundred thousand dollars of the seized Mexican consider arrived at Tampico on the 1st, in charge of the British Consul. The American Consul claims that the money saved belongs to American citizens. Other considers claims are rate. Later from Mexico.

consigness claims provate.

The United States steamer Pasenee was at Tampico, attending to the matter. The people tried to rob it, but failed.

Another seport had reached Tampico that Guadalajara, had finally been captured. General Marquez was taken prisoner and shot.

Escamboat Burned-Loss of Life,
Louisville, Kv., November 19.—The
steamer Pacific, hence to New Orleans, was
burned at Uniontown last night. Captain
Lamb was lost. The remainder of the officers and crew, and all the passengers, were saved.

Fluancial Maners in New York, New York, November 12, - The Banks have falled as yet to agree on any measure to afford relief to the Exchange market, and questations for Money and Exchange are ontrely nominal. Business on Corn Exchange is paralyzed, and prices of products almost nominal. Bank Shares and State Securities fall seriously to-day—ales of the former very smalls, owing to the entire absence of the very the various kinds are pressed for thyers, the various kinds are pressed for sale at 5 to 10 per cent. reduction from last week. Government Fives of 1874 sold at 95. It is rumored that the Bank Auditor of Illinois has declined to take any more Senthern State Stock as a basis for circula-

The Bond list is much lower. Brie is falling heavily.

The Bank-statement for the week past is fellows: Decrease in Louns, \$2,365,601; de-crease in Specie, \$1,661,019; decrease in Circulation, \$281,795; decrease in Deposits, \$2,836,632.

A meeting of Rank officers was held this afternoon, at the Bank of Commerce, at which the following Banks were represented: Bank of New York; Machattan Hank; Merchants Bank; Mechanics Union Hank; City Bank, Phoenix Bank; National Hank; Bank of the State of New York; Bank of the Republic American Exchange Bank; Netropolitan Bank; Shoe and Leather Bank; Continental Bank; Park Bank, and Bank of Commerce.

It was unanimously resolved that the Banks here represented will units in the purchase, through a Committee, of Sterling

Banks here represented will units in the purchase, through a Committee, of Sterling Bills to the extent of \$2,500,000 and pay for the same in propertion to their capital, provide, upon the call of the Committee.

Messa John A. Stephens, Moses Taylor, and Thomas Tillotson were appointed said

The business of the transmission of the bills &c. is to be conducted by the Bank of Com-

Interested.
It was also resolved that the Banks represented will, during the present week, expand to the extent of 5 per cent, beyond their receipts, and recommend the same course to the other Banks of the city.

FORT KEARBEY, K. T., November 19.—We have advices from Denver City to the 15th inst. Considerable snow had fatten. Large numbers of miners were leaving for the San Juan miners. The quartz mills are nearly all stopped on account of the water freezing up.

The Provisional Legislature had organized and adjourned to meet again on the 19th

inst. Exchange on New York was quoted at Failures in New York. New York, November 19.—The firms of N. H. Wolfe & Co., and Wright & Laze, both engaged in the Western produce commission business, have failed. Rumors current in regard to another prominent firm in the same business are unfounded.

The Bank of Sing Sing, after a hard run of several days, closed its doors on Saturday. California Election.

was acquitted. Vessels Arrived at New York. New York, November 19.—The ship Andrew Jackson arrived from Liverpool to-day, having made the passage in fifteen days. The steamer John Bell, from Glasgow, bas

Illinois Election.

103,131. Fire in Ruthand, Vt. RUTLAND, VT., November 19.—Bryant & Wholcomb's and Atwood's livery stables, Pond & Murois's drug store, and a bowlin

Loss \$1,000. Bunicipal Election.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., November 19.—At the pecial election held to-day, W. H. Stewart, emocrat, was elected Mayor, over John P.

Telegraph to Paducab, Ky. Louisville, November 19.—The South-western Telegraph line has been extended to Paducah, Ky.

New York Market.

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New York, November 19—P. M.— Ashes are dull and nowinal at \$5.25 for Pots and Pearls.

Cotton duff, and piece entirely nominal; quotations are emitted; sales of 200 bales are reported in transit.

Hous are Chattest: sales of 200 balos are reported in Francis.

Flour market dull and unsettled, and 105.75c, per tril. lower. The extreme lightness of the Momey market and the depression in Foreign Exchange has imparted a very gloomy look to the market sales of 7,500 bris. a 24 both for superfine State; \$5 sec. 25 for extraState; \$4 sec. 25 or superfine State; \$5 sec. 25 for extraState; \$4 sec. 25 or superfine State; \$5 sec. 25 for superfine State; \$5 sec. 25 for superfine Western, and Soc. 26 for superfine State; \$5 sec. 25 for superfine Western, and Soc. 26 for superfine branch so and section for the sec. 25 for superfine State; \$5 sec. 25 for continuous to the sec. 25 for superfine to the sec. 25 for superfine to the sec. 25 for common to choice superfine. Corn-meal heavy and decining.

or class. Cheese toul, with limited cales at about the continue dull, with limited cales at about previous prices. Sugar remains dull and beavy, with limited cales at price in favor of purchaser, and the continue of the continue of the continue of the cale o

By Telegraph.]

Buttimare Market

Baltimone, November 19.—Flour is heavy and has declined 125c. All kinds offered at 55 and no luyers. Wheat is logaire, hower, with a declining tendence: large sales of red at 51 logairs had white 51 20cd 5c. Corn dull and declined 5c.; 50c. yellow and 55c for water is average. Provision dull: prime Fork 51s. Coffee dulet. Whisty duties at 204c.

By Telegraph.

New York Stock Market.

New York Courted 19.—Stocks are weak and unsettled. Chicago and Stock Island 72. Chicago. Burlington and Quincy 65; Chevaland are Tolico 56; Galena and Chicago 65%; Illinois Cantral Scope 54%; New York Central 726; Illinois Cantral Scope 54%; Michigan Southern South 46; Mineouri Sixes 66%; United States Fives 74, Computs 36.

Chicago Mency Market,
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Chicago November 12.—Our Bankers tomicrow wil throw out the note of the fullowing
Banka: American Exchange Bank; Slate Bank ut
Shawnestown; Bank af the Companywellst; Bank
of Haleight, Corn Exchange Bank; Mational Bank
and the Bank of Aurora.

as follows:

'WHENDAS, The present crisis in national affairs, in the judgment of the General Aggraphy, demands resistance; and whereas, it is the privilege of the people to determine the mode, measures and time of such resist-

this net and purposes of the Convention.

had them. I never had any,

Exploits of a Mendicarr.—Night before last a mendicant female presented herself at the house of a Mrs. Black, who resides on Plum-street near Fourteenth, and begged a night's lodging and some refreshments, stating that she was entirely destitute. The ap-pearance of the woman was such as to ex-cite the liveliest sympathy on the part of Mrs. Black, who at once complied with her request, and a supper was placed before her

wants of the people or do not regard them. Case of Invanticine,—At the sale of the effects of a deceased German woman named Mary Blessing, who resides on Walnut-street, hear Liberty, yesterday, the body of an in-fant was found secreted in a box in the house, in a state of decomposition. It is be-leved to have been born on Thursday night last, and killed by its unnatural mother. The Coroner held an inquest, and a verdict of infinitistic was rendered. of infanticide was rendered.

NEWPORT NEWS. Figs.—A fire occurred yesterday on Co-lumbia-street, between Taylor and Egiantine-streets, which partially destroyed a brick house. The firemen were promptly on the ground, and, in conjunction with Lieut. Wil-kins and a company of soldiers, prevented the flames from extending to the adjoining dwelling. The damage will amount to about \$500, on which, as far as we could learn, there was no insurance.

was fined \$3 and costs, yesterday, by Mayor

A Succession. — Taylor and Bellvicw-streets, between York and Saratoga, are, we think, in a proper condition to be graded treets, between fork and Sarwogs, are, we think, in a proper condition to be graled and paved. The City Council have been trying to see how near these localities they could improve without touching them. We would suggest that an ordinance be passed in favor of the above named streets, by which they will be improved.

not an inherent right, nor does it embrace control over rights of persons and property, except to a very limited extent. Republicanism seized upon this theory of the absolute right of majorities, and carried the election. But do not courts grant a new trial where deception is used? And are not Northern men here entitled to a new trial?

The Secession Movement.

From Denver City.

21: @3 premium.

California Election.
Washington, November 19.— Reliable private California dispatches say that Douglas has 3,000 majority over Lincoln and 11,000 over Breakinridge. Other dispatches say that the returns already received amount to 90,000 votes, and that Lincoln is 2,000 ahead and is expected to carry the State.

Polsoning Case.

Portamouve, N. H., November 19.—The trial of R. S. Richardson and Sarah Ann Healdy, for poisoning Stephen Healdy, the husband of the latter, closed to-day. Richardson was convicted, and sentenced to the ardson was convicted, and sentenced to the State Prison for thirty years. Mrs. Healdy

arrived. CHICAGO, November 19.—The official vote of Illinois is as follows: Lincoln, 172,545; Doughs, 160,649; Bell, 4,846; Breckinridge, 2,272. The increase of the vote over 1856 is

saloon were destroyed by fire yesterday.

Baird, Republican, by seven majority.

NEWARK, N. J., November 19.—Geo. C. Thorburn, of this city, florist, and son of Grant Thorburn, died last night from injuries received by a fall.

Their full, with trifling sales at \$3.5054 for comment to choice superfine. Corn-meal beavy and decining. Whicky very dull and decidedly lower: sales of 190 bells, at 19425190.

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Hides dull at 20-2c. for Busnos Ayres, 25c. for Ric Grande and 15c. for fry Western.

Hops quies at 22-25 (2).

Pork dull, heavy and decidedly lower: sales of 400 brie, at \$17.5060 (7) cl. mess \$12. Prime Bief continues dull and mess Heart alous and prime, and country mess nominal. Best Hans dull; small sales at \$16.005 western.

Heart and along a sales of 25c bries, at \$3.00 to \$1.000 km, at \$1

Butter selling at 10:015c, for Ohio, and 13:32tc. or State. Chaise steady at 2:31c, for interior to

New Orleans Market.

New Onleans, November 19.—Sale.
Cotton to-day, 7 250 balos; prices are led frequels
questations. Holiasses, 750 270; Four is sull at
2 250. Corn steady at Confere. Exchange on
your is solling at par to 25 premium.